Prof Abbotson (Col Lib)

BEST JOKE:
HAMILTON STUDENTS
GET K.K.K. INVITATIONS

HAMILTON LIFE

BIGGEST NEWS:
COLLEGE WILL GET
POSTAL STATION

VOL. XXVII | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1925 | NUMBER 24.

COLLEGE TO GET POSTAL STATION TRUSTEES HEAR

Dr. Ferry Tells Board at Spring Meeting of Government's Move to Remedy College Mail Conditions

SENATOR ROOT IS ABSENT

Clarence A. Wagner, '25, Is Appointed Instructor in Public Speaking Here Next Year

Announcement by President Ferry at the annual spring meeting of the board of trustees of the college held last Saturday morning that the government will establish a contract postal station in Truax all is, from the students' point of view one of the most outstanding features of the meeting. With the establishment of this contract station promised, **Hamilton Life** feels it has terminated a successful campaign for the improvement of postal conditions on the Hill. As it was pointed out in a previous edition, **Life** some time ago brought the sorry plight of local conditions to the attention of the Postmaster General at Washington, and was assured that an investigation would be made, and such changes as seemed necessary would be made. Recently postal officials after conference with President Ferry reported in favor of establishing what is known as a contract postal station.

This station will provide for all outgoing mail, includiing parcel post packages and laundry carriers. Stamps wil be sold, and in general arrangements made which will give far more satisfactory and convenient postal service than heretofore. Incoming mail will be handled as formerly. Other details will be announced in a later issue of **Life.**

Abel E. Blackmar, '74, Presides

In the absence of Senator Elihu Root, chairman of the board, Hon. Abel E. Blackmar presided. Dr. Ferry reported that there were in college 370 men at the present time as against 392 men at the opening of college in September. The e are 77 men who are to be graduated this June. 145 applications for admission to the class of 1929 have already been filed as against 115 applications one year ago for the class of 1928. 29 applications for the class of 1930 have been filed, four for the class of 1931, and four for later classes.

The board authorized the employment of Bagg & Newkirk, architects of Utica, for the remodeling of Knox Hall, which is to serve as an Administration Building. As far as is possible Knox Hall is to be restored to its orginal form. The board extended its usual invitation to the Skenandoa Club of Clinton to make use of the ahletics fields and other facilities of the college during the summer recess.

John G. Clark, '92, B. N. Holbrook, '90, R. U. Hayes, '05, H. S. Speh, '05, J. A. Judson, '10, and A. L. Evans, '10, were appointed as inspectors of election and alternates for the annual Alumni Association election to be held in June.

Paul A. Schafer of the class of 1925, University of Wisconsin, was appointed instructor in geology, his duties to begin with the opening of college in the fall. C. A. Wagner, Hamilton, '25, was appointed assistant instructor in public speaking for 1925-26. Dr. F. M. Davenport was granted a two years' leave of absence at no salary, in order that he may devote all of his time to his duties as Congressman in the House of Representatives.

Will Plant 5,000 Pines

Dr. Ferry announced that William Wallace, who had been associated with the college for many years, will return in the fall to take charge of landscaping work on the campus and on the ground adjacent to it. Five thousand pine trees are to be planted in the vicinity of the college reservoir.

Those present included Rev. M. Woolsey Stryker, Alexander C. Soper, Charles B. Rogers, Benjamin W. Arnold, Samuel F. Engs, Hon. Frederick W. Griffith, Hon. Abel E. Blackmar, Reuben L. Maynard, Joseph Rudd, Daniel Burke, Pres. Frederick C. Ferry, Robert D. Fraser, George F. Wallace, Dr. James H. Glass, Harry G. Kimball, Rev. Darwin F. Pickard, Hon. Norman J. Marsh, Charles A. Miller, John L. Strickland, Elihu Root, Jr., C. Willard Rice, and Louis J. Ehret. Several were unavoidably absent: Hon. Elihu Root, Henry H. Benedict, Frank B. Gilbert, and William M. Bristol.

—Subscribe for **Hamilton Life!**

D. T. NEOPHYTES GET CORKS

The cork is once more with us. Last Wednesday morning certain sounds made it quite evident that the D. T.'s had "tapped." The neophytes are Jewell, Brasted, Reed, Heyl, Rowley, Stackhouse, Scovel, Burke, Kinloch, Durkee, Merritt, Jacobsen, and Pierce. Their first instruction has been a course in Natural History, and the D. T.'s seem very anxious that their neophytes be able to imitate any animal at any time. Yankee Doodle also seems to have a curious effect upon the prospects, causing them to go temporarily insane, and seek to climb the nearest tree. It is rumored that the Old Library will see some gruesome sights this year.

TRACK SEASON OPENS WITH MIDDLEBURY SAT.

Buff and Blue Is Still Weakest in the Field Events, Which Was Last Year's Poor Spot

Next Saturday on Steuben Field the track season opens with the Middlebury meet. Last year Middlebury beat Hamilton, the Buff and Blue holding her own in the track events but losing in the field. Alison was the surest point winner last season. He is gone, but LeFever, '27, can probably be counted on to fill his place. Snyder, '25, and Capt. C. E. Thomas, '25, are also dependable point getters. In the field events, the team is still weak.

For the sprints and the quarter mile Coaches Carroll and Gelas will probably use LeFever, '27, C. E. Thomas, '25, Taylor, '26, Jacobsen, '28, Selch, '26, Wilcox, '27, Kinloch, '28, Luke, '28, and Yuan, '28.

C. E. Thomas, Taylor, and Miller, '28, are the best in the mile and half-mile. Other promising candidates are Williams, '26, Robbins, '26, Doane, '27, Wakerly, '27, D. J. Scovel, '28, Miller, '28, Ahner, '28.

Glenn B. Snyder, '25, has developed into a remarkable two-miler. Others are C. C. Scott, '25, and three freshmen, Miller, Donaldson, and E. Clark. Promising hurdlers are H. Valentine, '25, N. Holley, '26, and Leich, Bradley, and Bauer, '28.

For the jumps and the pole vault the coaches will probably use Kaiser, '25, N. Holley, '26, Michels, '26, Dold, '27, and Barlow, '28. Most of the following twelve men will be used next Saturday in the shot put, javelin, or discus: Van Vleet, G. Stanley, Esch, Holley, Michels, G. Young, '26, and R. Thomas, '27, and the following freshmen: Brockway, Blattmachr, Lee, Donk, A. K. Roberts.

TENNIS TEAM MAY CLASH WITH ST. LAWRENCE, MAY 2

Negotiations are under way for a tennis match between Hamilton and St. Lawrence to be held at Clinton on Saturday, May 2, but as yet nothing has been definitely arranged. If this meet is held, the Buff and Blue team will have to face a stronger team than they did last year when they came out victorious, 6-0. From all advance information the Canton players will present formidable opposition.

On May 6 the tennis team will again play at home with Syracuse as its opponent. Syracuse has one of the finest teams it has had in years and consequently Hamilton will have to expect a difficult battle. Last year Syracuse won the encounter between the two teams, 6-0. As that match was the first of the year for Hamilton the men were not up to their best form. This year Syracuse tied Lafayette's strong team, 3-3. Syracuse won both doubles matches and one singles match. From this it seems that Syracuse's main strength lies in her doubles team. The Orange players have been practicing indoors for some time and are in the best of form.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

—The fire alarm which was recently installed in the tower of the Chapel will be tested each day beginning on Thursday at 12:55. The siren will be sounded for only a brief interval so that it will not be mistaken, during the trial, for an actual alarm. The connection which operates the siren is at present located in the rear of the cellar beneath the Chapel.

—During the past week Delta Sigma Rho has pledged six men, Wiliam H. Braunton, '25, John Clark Toaz, '25, Clarence A. Wagner, '25, Charles Douglas Chretien, '26, John William Walbridge, '26, and Hamilton H. Bookhout and George G. Tyler, both of the class of 1927.

"Lacrosse is gaining in popularity faster than any other college sport"

– Laurie D. Cox, Coach Syr. Univ. Lacrosse Team

Hamilton Coaches Believe It Would Be a Fine Sport Here—Union College Is So Enthusiastic Over Indian Game that Baseball May Be Discarded—Thirty Eastern Colleges now Have Teams.

"Lacrosse is gaining in popularity throughout the eastern colleges faster than any other sport," Laurie D. Cox, coach of the famous Syracuse University team, told the delegates to the convention of Pi Delta Epsilon in Syracuse recently. Lacrosse is played now by more than 30 colleges in the East, including such institutions as Hobart, Syracuse, Union, Army, Colgate, Cornell, and St. Lawrence. Wherever it has been taken up, lacrosse has instantly sprung into great popularity among the students. At Syracuse University lacrosse ranks second to football, in regard to the number of people who attend the contests.

Popular interest at Hamilton has been focused intermittently on lacrosse during the past few years. The advantages of lacrosse as a college sport are many; according to Coach Cox, lacrosse is second only to ice hockey from the point of view of continued exertion and roughness. However, Coach Cox says that with the use of the new head-guard, the danger in lacrosse is minimized.

"Fine Sport for Hamilton"

Mr. A. I. Prettyman, director of athletics and coach of hockey, says that lacrosse would be a fine sport for Hamilton, particularly because in the spring it can take in both football and hockey men. However, Mr. Prettyman states that Hamilton cannot support boh lacrosse and baseball teams on account of the great expense and limited material to draw on. Bart Carroll, coach of football, also believes in lacrosse as a developer and conditioner of football material; Mr. Carroll pointed to the advantages Colgate had obtained from its lacrosse team.

Professor Frank H. Ristine, chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Activities, declared that "it would be a fine thing to see lacrosse started at Hamilton."

Union College took up lacrosse several years ago, and it has quickly assumed a fine position among the Garnet athletic teams. There is a general sentiment among the students at Union to make lacrosse the leading spring sport, and perhaps to abolish baseball. The difficulties of baseball as a college sport have been well known for a good many years. The principal difficulties are the bad spring weather in New York State, the short baseball season, and the great expense attached to both equipment and the scheduling of games. At Hamilton, for instance, the gross sum expended on baseball in 1924 was $1478.16, and the total receipts including guarantees, were $377.25, making the net expense of the season $1100.91. This was for a schedule of 11 games, four of which could not be played on account of rain. Baseball is the second most expensive sport from the point of view of equipment; between $175 and $200 is expended each season for balls, and baseball suits cost about $15 apiece.

Baseball Costs May Rise

If Union should abolish baseball, as Hobart and several other colleges in the state have recently done, baseball would cost even more because Hamilton would have to go further away for teams to play games with. There is also a general attitude of criticism toward the spirit of baseball as a college sport; no other sport sponsored by colleges allows as much "chewing" and "nagging" at opposing teams and players. College baseball is an imitation of professional baseball and, in spite of several efforts that have been made by various college athletic bodies, has no set of rules of its own. Dean Briggs of Harvard in an address delivered at the convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said:

"One of the games in which offenses against sportsmanship are most gratuitous and conspicuous is baseball. In college games instruct the umpire to stop those petty tactics."

The supporters of baseball point to the fact that baseball has been in existence at Hamilton for many years, and has almost become a tradition; also, that it might affect the College's general standing if it were without a ball team. Those who would like to see Hamilton try lacrosse think that the sport is more in the spirit of college athletics; that it has an advantage over baseball in that it can be played in any weather and on almost any kind of a field. These men also believe that lacrosse, in the course of the next few years, will take a leading place among college athletics.

Many Men Interested

The chief obstacle to lacrosse at Hamilton is the fact that little is known about the sport here, and that there do not seem to be many men who have played lacrosse previously. However, it is to be remembered that ice hockey first started at Hamilton when a few men went out on a little pond which was located on the site of the present Russell Sage rink, and, under the direction of Mr. Prettyman, began to play hockey. Similarly, there is a large number of men interested in learning something about lacrosse. There is one man in college who is the former captain of a crack preparatory school team.

It is hoped that Coach Laurie Cox of Syracuse, who is the leading authority in this country on lacrosse, will appear on the Hill sometime this spring to give a talk on lacrosse.

COLLEGE POSSESSES ODD PORTRAIT BY HUNTINGTON

A picture of "Professor Dustan-ashes," formerly of Hamilton College, is perhaps the oddest painting in the possession of this institution. It is the creation of Daniel Huntington, the distinguished American portrait painter, and was done upon one of the panels of his door in North Dormitory while he was a student at Hamilton about 1834. Despite the striking resemblance of the subject of the portrait to one of the contemporary presidents of the college, he was only the college janitor, who had been elevated to a professorial title by his noisy student friends. It was so well done that it was framed later and preserved among his other pictures at the college, which were of Profs. North and Peters, and Dr. Edwin Robinson.

Daniel Huntington, who lived from 1816 to 1906, is a distinguished historical, genre, and portrait painter. He was born in New York City and was educated at Hamilton College. In 1839 he visited Italy and studied with Ferrero in Rome. He was elected member of the National Academy in 1840, and held the office of President in that organization from 1862-69, and from 1877-91. He returned to Europe in 1850 and painted several important works at Florence and Rome. Among his principal works are portraits of Presidents Lincoln and Van Buren, Governor E. D. Morgan, Chancellor Ferris of New York University, Bishops Whipple and Potter, and General John A. Dix.

PROFS. AND STUDENTS PLAN EUROPEAN TRIPS

Europe seems to have great attraction this summer for both the students and members of the faculty of Hamilton College. So far as is known, three members of the faculty and six students are travelling in the Old World during the vacation.

Dr. Shepard, Professor Lewis, and Dr. Wisewell all sail some time in June for travel and study, and will not return until the summer vacation is over.

Alan Lehmann, '25, leaves the 27th of June from Montreal with his mother. He is sailing on the Megantic of the White Star Line, and will travel through Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. He does not expect to return until September.

Darwin Pickard, '27, will travel through Great Britain and France with his father. They expect to travel through the battlefields of France for some time.

Alexander Soper, George Kittell, Harry Yates, and Robert Warner all expect to be in Europe for some time during the vacation.

It is suggested that any Hamilton student desiriing to go to Europe this summer, but who lacks travelling companions, hand in is name to the editor of **Life.** Several students are looking for travelling companions and probably satisfactory arrangements could be made.

GET K. K. K. INVITATIONS

Many of the students, particularly those among the upper classes, received personal invitations to a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan held in Lewis Hall, Sauquoit, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, April 21. Perhaps some college men would have attended had Tuesday night not been reserved for fraternity meetings.

The invitations in the form of a circular letter which also served as a pass card stated that a "national lecturer" would explain "this great movement." The identity of this prominent personage who was to propound the ideals and purpose of the Klan was not stated. The letter also declared that "after the meeting, if you are convinced and wish to affiliate, you will be given an opportunity to make application." It requested that those attending should not bring children.

BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS ROCHESTER SATURDAY

Martin and Lewiis Will Probably be the Hamilton Battery in Game on the Rochester Diamond

The Hamilton baseball team will swing into action in its initial encounter of the season against Rochester this Saturday on the latter's diamond. Martin and Lewis will probably be the Hamilton battery while there is still some doubt as to who will get the call to start the game for the home combination. The game at Rochester marks the first of a home-and-home series between the two colleges, Rochester appearing at Clinton two weeks from Saturday.

A real struggle is expected at the opening game. Last year Rochester took the measure of McBride's crew in an extra-inning contest and Hamilton is out to even up matters this season.

McBride has been sending his men through their paces regularly during the last week and expects to have them in good shape by Saturday. That the men are far from mid-season form was demonstrated in last week's practice encounter with the University Club of Utica. However the defects which cropped out were only to be expected considering the relatively short time the men have been playing together. The Hamilton mentor used his entire squad in the game and gave several of the hurlers a chance to see what they could do against real opposition.

Possibility of a shift in the lineup has developed with the insertion of Warner, freshman third baseman, into the infield. Whether or not this change will be brought about depends upon the work of the men in the next few days.

Manager Marquardt has been working on a freshman schedule, and although no definite announcement can be made yet, it is expected that the first year crew will play several of the best high school teams in this section.

HAMILTON MEN PLACE 5TH IN PENN RELAYS IN PHILA.

At the Penn Relays in Philadelphia last Saturday afternoon the Hamilton team finished fifth in Group B of the mile relay. Kenneth H. LeFever, '27, who entered the 220 yard dash the day before, finished fourth in his heat. The first and second man in LeFever's heat were also first and second in the finals of the 220.

The relay team ran in the follow-in order: Jacobsen, '28, first; Taylor, '26, second; LeFever, '27, third; and C. E. Thomas, '25, last. There were nine teams in the race and the Hamilton quartet had the consolation of beating Union. Fordham won the relay, Maryland was second, Bowdoin, third, Richmond, fourth, Hamilton, fifth, Union, sixth, N. Y. U., seventh. Charlie Thomas made the best time of the four Buff and Blue runners. He did his lap in 50 seconds. Last year Hamilton was third in the Group B relay. The year before, when Watson Thompson was running they won the Group C race with the result that the next season Hamilton was moved up to Group B.

Besides the mile relay, the only event entered by Hamilton was the 220. LeFever was unfortunate in drawing the heat which was won by Hill of the University of Pennylvania, who won the finals with a 22-second sprint. Torrence of Penn State, who placed second in the finals, was also second in LeFever's heat. LeFever was fourth in his heat. Hill and Torrence in the finals defeated Poritt, the Australian sprint champion.

"HANK" CLARK WILL LOSE JOB AS WATCHMAN

Popular Police Officer for 18 Years Will Be Ousted Because Clinton Needs "Policeman" Instead of "Watchman"

HARD-BOILED "COP" APPLIES

But "Hank" May Get Policemanship Despite Rough Opposition and Longer Hours at Less Pay

"Hank" Clark is going to lose his job. "Hank" Clark, well known to every man in college, who for 18 years has been guarding nightly the property and lives of the villagers, is doing his last week as night watchman. The village board, at a meeting this spring, decided that a night watchman for Clinton is not sufficient for its protection, and that the office should be discontinued and that of policeman created.

The Hill is perturbed. "Hank" Clark to lose his job! Students and alumni for years back know him as a village fixture, as an efficient watchman, a friend to the college, and a good scout. In an interview with him last fall, which was reported in **Life,** Hank told some of his experiences with boys from the Hill, of the professor who tried to get him to "squeal" on students who got drunk, of the time the college as a body invaded the village to make the editor of the Clinton paper apologize for slanderous remarks, and of the time when he himself was a boy in the village and of his particiption in pranks instigated by students of the days when "Bill" Squires and "Little Greek" were undergraduates. Thru all his reminiscences we could perceive his appreciation of the student attitude, an attribute of "Hank" which makes him a good officer for Clinton, for the village board must appreciate that it takes more than a sheriff's badge or a policeman's billy to control a college mob on Hallowe'en.

Students Respect "Hank"

"Hank" has the ability to control a college tumult which might arise in the village. He accomplishes through respect which the students have for him what could not be done by mere authority. But now he is through. For what can he do when the Village Board has ruthlessly snatched his office from him? It is little wonder that the Hill is perturbed.

The Village President announces that a nightwatchman has no authority and that Clinton needs to be under the protection of an active police force, said force to consist of one man. The board is now receiving applications for this new position. The salary is to be less than "Hank's" and the work to be nearly doubled, for the policeman must patrol the streets durin part of the day as well as the night. It is understood that the same gentleman who announced in the Clinton movies the other night that the students on the Hill are there because their parents can't take care of them at home, and that he would make them behave, is an applicant for this office. "Hank" can't seem to realize that they are trying to oust him. He would not say very much when we questioned him about the situation, but he suggested that the amount of work which the new job demands is too much and that the salary is too small, and that the village should employ more men if it is going to organize a police force. He has been on the job too long to imagine a change in the system. As yet the college has evidenced no great worry over what the applicant for the newly formed position threatens to do, but it is very much concerned over the decision to remove "Hank."

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HOLDS REGIONAL BANQUET IN UTE

Under the auspices of the Hamilton chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, a banquet was held in the Hotel Majestic, Utica, last Saturday evening. The banquet was in the form of a conclave of the five New York State chapters. Practically the entire undergraduate enrollment of the Cornell, Union, Syracuse, Colgate, and Hamilton chapters was present. Dr. Bonham presided over the banquet as toastmaster. Each of the chapters gave short skits. The Hamilton skit, an epic poem with pantomime acting written by Fred Skinner, was accorded the biggest ovation.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Subscriptions, $2.25 a year. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Tuesday, April 28, 1925

Lacrosse.

"Lacrosse is the fastest growing college sport," Coach Laurie D. Cox of the Syracuse University Lacrosse Team told members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, at their recent convention in Syracuse. Coach Cox commented on the fact that lacrosse has been supplanting baseball in many of the eastern colleges where it has been taken up owing to its great popularity. The coach's speech, widely reported in newspapers generally, has again opened the question as to the feasibility of lacrosse at Hamilton. In fact many students already have started a considerable agitation favoring the introduction of this sport on the Hill, although there are not many men in college who have played the game.

That there are many advantages to be gained by the introduction of lacrosse at Hamilton, few can deny. Men who have played the game and coaches who are proficient in its development say that it provides some of the best physical exercise going. It is a rough game, but because of the amount of running it requires, it is an excellent conditioner for footbal and hockey. It can be played on practically any large field and in any weather. Furthermore it is not an expensive game to operate and as nearly as can be estimated, would cost about as much as soccer.

However, there are various ramifications involved in connection with starting lacrosse at Hamilton. Perhaps the most serious factor is the financial question. Obviously with sports costing more than they are bringing in, despite the $20 undergraduate tax, the introduction of lacrosse would necessitate dropping one of the sports now being offered in the physical training curriculum. Some sports cost a good deal more than others. For example, last year the college made a total expenditure of $1478.16 on baseball. The gate receipts were $377.25, thus making a net expenditure of $1100.91. In other words, more than $1100 was spent for seven baseball games. Although eleven games were arranged, four could not be played because of rain, and Hamilton consequently saved money on the rainy days. Baseball is taken merely as an illustrative example.

Union, Hamilton's time-honored rival, is an ardent advocate of lacrosse, and so enthusiastic have students at Union become over the game that they now contemplate dropping baseball entirely, which in general has been losing popularity at Schenectady.

Lacrosse is an excellent game. It is a fine conditioner for other sports. It is run at small cost in the numerous colleges which appear on Hamilton's schedules. It does not require special weather. There is plenty of possible material in college. Why wouldn't it be possible to try lacrosse at Hamilton?

Now that The Harvard Lampoon has made its bid for greater circulation by having its "Literary Digest" number barred from the newsstands, we wonder that some public or college spirited gentleman wouldn't do as much for the Gaboon.

The Week's Best Joke.

"What do you think of the Klan?" is the query recently made to several Hamilton College students in an invitation to attend a meeting of that organization which was unfortunately scheduled to be held last Tuesday evening, locally reserved as "goat" night. The multigraphed invitation also questioned whether "In forming your opinion you have allowed the Ku Klux Klan to reveal its true self.." Of course it was stated that a national lecturer would explain "this great movement" and that after the meeting, if you were convinced and wished to affiliate, an opportunity to make application would be presented.

Coincident with this invitation, is an editorial in the University of Colorado "Silver and Gold" which effectively blames the Klan for the failure on the part of the University to get a $60,000 appropriation bill passed by the House. According to the "Silver and Gold,"

"Anti-Klan members were in favor of the bill. The Klan was against it. Should the University hook up with the Invisible Empire, she could probably get almost anything she asked for. Another example of personal feelings and prejudices wiping out a sensible, good cause."

As a matter of fact, the chances are rather favorable that most Hamilton men as well as students in eastern colleges generally have regarded the Klan to date at a white-sheeted joke. Most students do not give a tinker's dam for the Klan and care less about its activities, except to consider them as amusing entertainment.

If the Klan, as evidenced by its recent invitation to Hamilton students to attend a meeting, is attempting to interest college men in its fantastic activities, it will first have to take its show out of cartoons and vaudeville before students will "wipe the smiles off their faces" and regard it seriously.

—Rev. A. R. Ehman, '97, of East Orange, N. J., is now the temporary pastor of Hope Presbyterian Church, Watertown.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL TURNS DOWN P. O. PETITION

The Interfraternity Council last Friday morning failed to endorse a petition to Senator Davenport urging that the new Clinton postoffice be located in the Kennedy Block, between the hotel and the Stone Church. There are two possible locations for the new postoffice which has been made necessary by the inadequacy of the present quarters. The first site proposed is opposite the north end of the Village Park, where the bakery now stands. A legacy of $35,000 has been left for a new building provided it is named after the donor, and is erected on the site of the bakery.

Mr. Edwin F. Torrey of Clinton put the petition in the hands of the Interfraternity Council. A member of the Council said the feelin expressed was that the whereabouts of the Clinton postoffice did not concern the students.

MC KINNEY PRIZE DEBATERS ARE ALL HARD AT WORK

The six speakers chosen for the McKinney Prize Debate are all doing reading for the debate now. The men are William H. G. Braunton, LeRoy Hyler Connell, Herbert D. Meritt, George Hasbroucq Perrine, Richard Steel, and Lawrence Arnell Wood, all of the class of 1925. Several men rejected a possible appointment to the team. The debate will be given on Wednesday evening, May 27. The question is to be concerned with the payment of the French debt to the United States, but it has not been definitely formulated as yet. Until the day before the debate, the men will not know the side of the question that they will speak on. Just before beginning, the order of the speakers will be determined by lot. A foundation of $1,500 by the late Charles McKinney of Binghamton, furnshes two prizes of $50 and $25 for this contest. The award is made by a committee of five, not members of the Faculty, and is announced at the close of the debate. In making the decision the judges determine (1) the stronger side of the argument as presented, and (2) the best and second best debaters.

Carpe Diem

ODE TO A SLIMER

I'm a little fairy boy
Dancing to and fro.
I think that rowing's much too rough,
And I'll tell Prexy so.

However, I'm a college boy,
And though not strong and gruff,
On Saturday nights in Utica
Just watch me spread my stuff!

C. T. C.

* * *

"Rocks" Dale told his class in Geology 2 the other day that there was as much rivalry among the colleges to be the first to obtain specimens for museums, as there was between Hamilton and Union to win in football. Carpe suggests the following sketch as representing an article in **Life** that will appear in, let us say, 1935.

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA

DALEMEN DEFEAT UNION IN VERY CLOSE CONTEST

Buff and Blue Rocksters Show Superiority Over Garnet Garnetiferous-Seekers by Finding of Three Trilobite Teeth in Last Inning

Hells Bells Gulch, April 20--The Hamilton College Geology team under the spirited leadership of Nelson C. ("Rocks") Dale, defeated the Union roxtet in a spirited contest here, by a score of three trilobite teeth, six gastropod eyes, and four paleozoic mastodons to the Union team's three trilobite teeth, six gastropod eyes, and two paleozoic mastodons.

Hays Saves Day

The outstanding feature of the Buff and Blue attack was the brilliant rock-hammering of D. Douglas ("Roger") Hays, determined leader of the local team. Time and again Hays threw all his well-known strength behind the hammer as he lashed into an opposing stone pile. Hays was once penalized by the umpire for unnecessary roughness when he blew up Mt. Whatinello.

The line-up: (as if anyone cared).

* * *

Carpe is glad to be able to report the award of the official zinc-coated eye-dropper to Bob Warner, '28, for showing the most originality of any man in College during the past month.

At the Sig D. U. tea dance several weeks ago, Warner talked to Prex for 15 minutes, calling our honored president "Dr. Ibbotson" during the entire time.

* * *

Following the receipt around college f letters inviting attendance at a Ku Klux Klan meeting at Sauquoit, the Newman Club has decided to hold their meetings in the tower of South for the rest of the year.

* * *

WHISKEY

William H. Davies

Whiskey, thou blessed heaven in the brain,
O, that the belly should revolt,
To make a hell of afterpain,
And prove thy virtue was a fault!

A blessed heaven was in the brain;
But ere came morn the belly turned
And kicked up hell's delight in pain—
This tongue went dry, this throat it burned.

Oh dear! Oh dear! to think last night
The merriest man on earth was I,
And that I should awake this morn,
To cough and groan, to heave and sigh!

* * *

When last found within hailing distance, "Shorty" Lyon and "Freddy" DeLaFleur report that atmospheric conditions look good "up there" for the next few weeks.

* * *

Spring Fever and the D. T.'s have come again.

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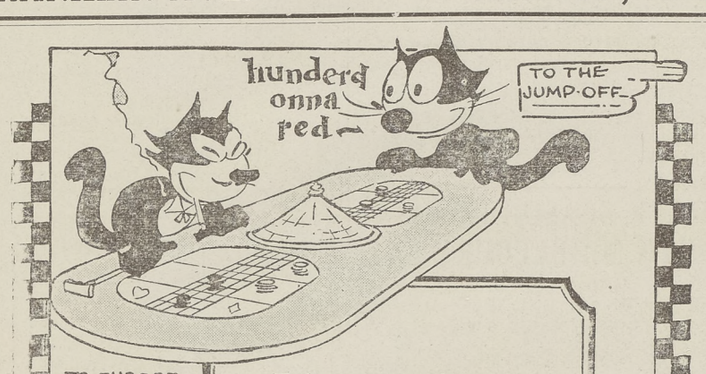

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It was like being allowed to hold a gold brick for a second, though, and then have to give it back. Anyway, money is the root of all evil and I didn't wanta be a source of crime.

I was thinking of having the Casino fixed over for my Riviera residence and buying a couple of those slick yachts lying down in the bay in the moonlight, but gave up the idea to continue with the Purmews tomorrow to Switzerland.

Cheerio, ole cat—

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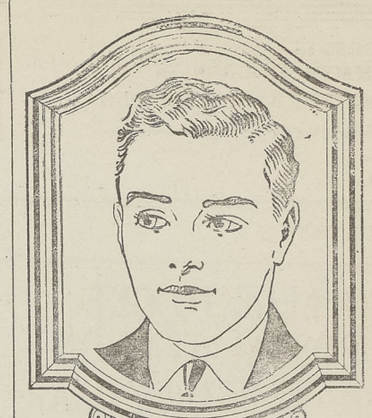

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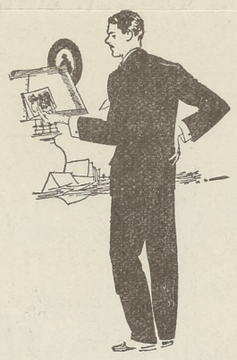

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GOLF COMMITTEE PLANS TOURNEY FOR TOMORROW

Theta Delts Are Slated to Meet Alpha Delts in First Match of Spring Interfraternity Contest

LAX ETIQUETTE REPORTED

Open College Tournament May Be Held a Little Later on in the Season

At a recent meeting of the Golf Committee plans were made for the events of the spring season, including the Interfraternity Tournament which starts tomorrow. A few of the rules were revised to be put before the golf players of the college. The Committee states:

Reports have come in from all sides that there are far too many holes in the fairways. Men have been playing pitch shots without replacing their divots. The result is a very poor appearance iin the links, and very poor lies for those men wishing to play a good game. The committee urges players to replace divots and never to drive from the grass at the edge of the tees.

There has been much laxness in etiquette while playing. Be sure that those ahead of you are out of distance before you drive from a tee or play any other shot. On no account disturb those who are putting on the greens. This rule has been practically disregarded at the first hole.

As regards the rights of those playing games, there seems to be misunderstanding. A man playing alone has absolutely no rights. He may play along when no one is pressing. But if some players approach him, he must stand aside until they have passed through. Twosomes and foursomes have rights over threesomes, but a threesome has rights over a single player. A lone player should never play through a party ahead of him unless he is invited to. Once any players have invited other players to pass through, they should not play another shot until those players have gone out of shot distance. No players should ever pass through unless they are invited to do so. On the other hand, those losing balls should promptly signal those behind to come on.

Interfraternity Tourney

Plans have been made for the spring Interfraternity Tournament. The rules of the play have been changed somewhat from the system of last year. This season the number of matches won will determine the winner instead of low medal score. It will be match play. Each fraterniity shall have three representatives graded in order of their playing ability. In a meet between two crowds two out of three successful matches will determine the winner, instead of the best total score of the contestants. It is believed that this will promote greater interest in the matches, and will be a fairer test of skill and endurance than the former system. One match shall consist of 18 holes which must be played off within a period of 48 hours. These 18 holes may be played in groups of six if it is desired by the contestants, but in no case are less than six holes to be played at a time. All matches must be twosomes. Foursomes are not allowed. Tournament players have rights over all players on the course.

The tournament opens on Wednesday, April 29, and will continue until the last meet is played off. The business connected with the tournament is in the hands of Rathbun, '26. Score cards are to be placed in a special box and must be certified by the signatures of the two players.

The order of the schedule was made out by lot. The following is the list of matches to be played first: Theta Delta Chi vs Alpha Delta Phi; Chi Psi vs Delta Upsilon; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs Neutrals; Chi Beta Sigma vs Sigma Phi; Lambda Xi Sigma vs Psi Upsilon; Emersonians vs Winner of the Theta Delt—Alpha Delt contest; Lambda Chi Alpha vs Winner of the Chi Beta—Sigma Phi contest.

Prize Despite Cup Loss

The cup which has been the prize of the last two years was burned up in the Alpha Delt fire last fall, but the committee is working on the problem, and a suitable prize will be furnished the winner of the tournament.

A little later in the season there is to be an open College Tournament, but plans are not definitely made as yet. It will not take place until after house party.

In all tournaments on the Hill the out-of-bounds rules must be strictly observed. Tournament play is not a friendly match, and there must be no re-teeing of balls which have been topped in the drive. ALL LIES MUST BE PLAYED, unless the ball becomes imbedded in a putting green where it must always be removed. Use only putters on the greens. If the ball rests on a rock it may be thrown back. A ball imbedded in a fairway must be played. Balls landing in the stream or in the pond may be thrown back with loss of one stroke. On no other grounds may the ball be touched except by the club. The penalty for all out-of-bounds shots is loss of distance. Stymie measure will not be played. If a stymie occurs on a green, the ball nearest the hole must be lifted while the farther ball is played; then it must be replaced and played. Each player must be certain that these rules have been carried out to the letter before he certifies the score card.

"Be sure and replace all divots. Be careful, and the course will be green and smooth. Be careless and the course is spoiled."

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ELEVEN CROWDS PLAN FOR SPRING PARTIES

Cornell Is Favorite in Musical Field and Is Sending Three Orchestras

At the present outlook Spring House Party, which is scheduled for the week-end of May 15 and 16, will be even bigger and better than ever this year. All eleven crowds on the Hill are planning to entertain and all except Sigma Phi have signed up their orchestras. Cornell seems to be the favorite in the musical field as it is sending three orchestras: the Red and White Ramblers will be at the D. U. House; the Symphonadors at the Psi U House; and George Titus' Orchestra at the Chi Psi Lodge. The Barbary Coast Orchestra from Dartmouth will play for the Deke party; the Isle of Blues from Colgate at the Alpha Delt dance; Beaton's Orchestra from Glens Falls, Theta Delt; Clef Dwellers of the University of Buffalo, E. L. S.; Syncopators of Binghamton, Lambda Chi Alpha; Granville Kelly's Orchestra of Utica, Chi Beta Sigma; and the Pep-San Orchestra of Rome, Lambda Xi Sigma.

All the other plans for the festivities are rapidly being completed. Dancing will be held as usual in the various fraternity houses on Friday and Saturday evenings, with Friday evening as visiting night for the majority of the crowds. On Saturday afternoon there will be a baseball game with Rochester. After the game there will be two tea dances, the D. T. Club dance at the Theta Delta Chi House and the annual Freshman Frolic. The D. T. neophytes will put on a skit for the benefit of the guests at the D. T. dance.

The Freshman Tea Dance will probably be held at the Chi Psi Lodge. Admission is to be a dollar and a half a couple, and one dollar for stags. Edgar F. Higgins, chairman of the Dance Committee, says the dance is to be run so as to help clear up the class debt, which is well over the hundred mark. Because of this, the D. A. M. Club has decided not to give a similar affair as they had planned.

MAROON NETMEN WALLOP HAMILTON IN 7-2 MATCH

Winning but one match in each of the doubles and singles events, the Hamilton tennis team lost the first contest on the schedule in a 7-2 match with Colgate last Saturday on the local courts. The match was held up for nearly half an hour due to showers which for a time threatened to cause cancellation. The courts remained in good shape but high winds made accurate playing impossible.

Coach Prettyman used six men in order to get a line upon as much of his material as possible. In most of the matches won by Colgate a third set was necessary to decide the victory.

McGregor was the only Hamilton man who was able to carry off the honors in a singles match. After winning the first set 6-4, McGregor lost the next one 5-7 but then finished strong by winning another deuce set 7-5. Chase and Coles engaged in the hardest fought match of the meet, playing three deuce sets. Chase took the first one 7-5, but dropped the next two 7-9 and 5-7. Warner and Ballard lost their matches in straight sets while Reed and Davenport carried their opponents to the third set before conceeding defeat. Reed and Warner were the only successful combination in the doubles.

Because of the excellent material which has been shown in the freshman class, Coach Prettyman is contemplating scheduling special matches for a frosh team. Besides the varsity men the freshmen who are showing up well are Fitzgerald, Keeports, and Fanning.

LIFE STAFF ELECTIONS ARE SLATED FOR TONIGHT

Hamilton Life staff elections will be held this evening at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall at 9 o'cock. At this time will be elected the new editor-in-chief, business manager and his assistant and the managing editor. Two or three freshmen competitors probably will also be taken on the staff at this time and one or two more later on.

The position of managing editor is a new one, commencing this coming year. At a dinner of the **Life** staff and competitors last Monday, April 20, plans for the ensuing year were discussed and the question of electing a junior as managing editor to assist the new editor-in-chief was considered inasmuch as it was thought that the sole editorship of the paper was too much for one man alone to handle. It was decided to leave the matter to a ballot of the 1926 members of the board. A vote of the six juniors taken on Wednesday evening indicated their desire that such an office be created, with the result that henceforth the editor-in-chief will have an assistant who will be termed the managing editor.

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